## PLAYERS WIN THEIR POINT.

WARD, HANLON, AND IRWIN APPOINT. ED ON THE CONFERENCE COMMITTEE.

The National League Schures to Treat
With Pinyere, and the Pinyere' League
Then Says There Can be No Conterence-The Outlook for Peace Gloomy.

When THE BUN said yesterday that it was not probable that any of the players in the Players' League would be delegated to take part in the conference to-day, it was through information gained from the capitalists of the New York (P. L.) Cinb. Col. McAlpin has repeatedly said that the question of a consolidation was purely a business matter, and that it would be treated upon that principle alone. Vice-President Talcott has frequently given THE SUN re-porter to understand that he was willing to nght if it could be done honorably. that he could not see why any person ald object to the three gentlemen who ofated at the preliminary conference. becroy Bobinson was also in favor of leaving the re matter of a settlement in the hands of

o original conference committee. d the fact that Col. McAlpin was President the League, gave great weight to their uterances, and it came to be the general belief, ot only in this city but elsewhere that the entire League would follow in the footsteps of the New York Club. But it appears that the New York men were in the minority, and dissovering that fact at the full meeting of the ard yesterday they tumbled into line with some of the other clubs and allowed the play-ers all they asked for. The latter have always orted that they would have enough capitalists with them for the purpose of asserting

ists with them for the purpose of asserting what they term their rights, and it is stated that they went late the meeting yesterday with the votes of Boston, Philadelphia, Pittaburgh, and Cleveland. These four, with the votes of the eight players, placed them in the majority of twelve to four.

The players began to operate vesterday morning at the St. James Hotel. Some were in favor of conferring with the capitalists before doing anything regarding a conference committee; others wanted a committee of two appointed right away to act in the conference. A majority, however, were of a conservative turn of mind, and all hinds finally turned in and passed this resolution:

In view of the many rumors current, the members of the Brotherhood of Base Ball Flayers feel it due to both you and the miseries to extend to you the assurance of their entire confidence in your ability to safely conduct the sfairs of the Flayers' League.

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It was conflictently expected that an address would have been issued to the Board of Directors of the Players' League, ask may for a representation on the conference committee.

That was undoubtedly the feeling of the delegates when they adjourned on Monday night, it is rumored however, that the delegates to the meeting of the Players' League anticipated such a request and informed them that their interests were fully protected. At any rate, the resolution was all the business that was transacted at the Brotherhood meeting, and they adjourned to the Fifth Avenue Hotel to await the results of the League meeting.

It was a special meeting of the Central Board of Directors of the Players' League that was called to meet in Farlor F, Fifth Avenue Hotel, vesterday. It was I o'clock before Col. McAlpin allied the meeting to order, and the following de egates answered to their names:

New York—Neward B, Taicot, Whilam H, Ewing, Brooklyn—ndward F, Linton and John M, Ward, Buffallo—James I, White; Chicago—John Addison, N F, Pteffer; Cleveland—A L Johnson, John M, Ward, Pritsburgh—Laot H, B, Rhek, Edward Hanion.

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The delegates were in session just one hour and a half when a recess was ordered for an hour. The newspaper men, who had gained but little information during the deliberations of the delegates, made a beel line for Secretary Brunell when the door of the meeting room was opened, but they were fairly stunned with the semark.

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the remark:

"I have nothing for you. You will have to
see Mr. Prince. He has been delegated to give
you all the information."

"Who is Mr. Prince?" was asked.
Secretary Bruneli took a look around the
room, but did not appear to see his temporary
successor. "Well, I can't see him now." said
he. "but he is a man with a felt hat."

The newspaper men intended to gather in
the first man with a felt hat. but there were
none to be seen. It was finally discovered
that Mr. Prince, who is President of the Beston Club, had a tip to sneak away from reporters, and he and Ward left the hotel by the
side entrance together. There was nothing to
be had officially from the meeting room untithe return of Mr. Prince, and then about live
typewritten copies of the proceedings were
distributed around among fourteen or fifteen
reporters.

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Kerr valued favor of this morning expressing your confidence in this body is received. We desire to express to you in return our appreciation of the compilment contained therein, and beg you to accept our thanks for its preference at the present time. Without the support that you have given us during the past cases on the success of the Flayard League would have been impossible. Your action now stimulates us to a still stronger effortfor your interests in the future.

Al Johnson, Chairman of the Committee Al Johnson, Chairman of the Committee on

Aljohnson, Chairman of the Committee on Conference, pre-ented his report of the meeting with the National League officials. It stated that a common name could be agreed on namely, that of "United League."

The meeting increased the membership of that committee by adding the names of Ward, Hanlon, and Irwin. The committee were instructed to continue the conference if they deemed it advisable for the best interest of the national game.

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After adjuurnment Secretary Brunel said he was empowered this time to give information, but that it would be very brief. Jim White made a complaint that the Buffalo Club was in greens for salaries, and that the Players' League would assume all debts. Ward Johnson, and Brunell were appointed a committee to visit Buffalo and settle up the affairs of the club.

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The meeting adjourned to meet in Cincinnation Nov. 11, when an ejection for officers for the ensuing year will be held if necessary.

Col. McAloin, in talking with a Sun reporter, claimed that he was always under the impression that the player should have something to say in the settlement of the dispute. It is the general impression that the favorite official has been captured intact by the Brotherhood. He says the players are stockholders as much as anybody cise. The other side has two explayers—spaiding and Barnis—on the committee, then why shouldn't this side be allowed the same privilege? One thing is certain, he said, "if the National League refuses to meet these players to morrow there will be no conference.

Vice-President Talcott did not appear like a man who was centrely happy with his surroundings. When asked whether he was satisfied with the result of the meeting, he replied: I have nothing to say; I don't care to be quoted.

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Becretary Robinson, it is claimed, made a motion to place the whole matter of a sottlement in the hands of Co. Realpin and A. G. Spalding. He did not believe in the large conference committees. The motion was vigerously noted down.

Buot Ewing said that the capitalists were unanimous in giving the Players what they assumed were their rights. I cannot see, said be, what all this talk about the Players not being represented in the committee is about. We are as much rebethodors as any-body. I am spenking more particularly now about the New York Club. The Players have \$0.500 worth of stock, and the expitalists \$10.500. We haven't been assessed for expenses that's true. We were told that we would be it.

Suppose the National League refuses to confer with the Players. What then?

There will be no conference, not right swaf at any rate

But there will estainly be a settlement be fore next year?

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It is expected that the Players' League Con-rense Committee will communicate with the vices! League Committee, and will saw for answer before appearing in the conference off.

as answer below appearing in the conference room.

President Addison of the Chicago Cich, it is ead, was the first one to propose in the meeting that the Flayers should be represented on the Conference i ornalities.

John Ward said that he was just as much of a capitalist as Wand all Goodwin and as such a wand to have his interests looked after by some one who was interested by the own particular stars. He is also confident that after the Flavers rights in the matter are shown to the Flavers rights in the matter are shown to the Flavers rights in the matter are shown to the Flavers rights in the matter are shown to the flavers and the action of the later will solve and be. If they will not one of the conference will be.

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A meaning of the owners of the Breedilyo (K. L. Club was head restecting neutring at the residence of Mr. Atell whi is confined to the residence of Mr. Atell whi is confined to the latter of a break lar. The late hall alterates whe firly discussed. The facilities of Mr. Atell and Mr. By the were considerably rufted over the respects that are an applicably by the Brocherhood players and they chowed a decided aggressive inclination. With Mr. Byrne's asstatunes they have built up have ball in live-4 rm, and have considerable mother the varied tiers.

Bit II they have always been willing to do anything that looked in any way consistent toward offering a settlement. Mr. Byrne is formed them as to the public feeling, which do

sired a compromise, and they were not averse to sinking a good deal of cereonal pride in order to appease the go bile tasts. Br. Byrne was empowered to not for the Brookira Club, and to use all bonorably and consistent means to effect a settlement of the troubles.

Ar. Byrne had ust arrived home from Louisville. He was somewhat bruised on account of a railroad accident at Philadelphia and he had a miraculous evene from being seriously mured. He was at the veshistand when a collision occurred, and he was thrown against the side of the partition, his bare head striking the mirror. Luckiv the sides did not break.

In speaking about the affairs in base ball he said: I think the situation is very momising for a compromise. It will take several weeks yet of hard work before one can be arranged. I believe. You see, there are so many interests to be considered among the many expitalists that they cannot be settled in an hour. I do not heritate to say that a compromise is badly needed. The public and the press demand it and I hope the action of certain ones who are opposed to it will not be of any avail. If there is not a compromise base ball will be not hark a good many years, and it will take a great deal of capital to bring it back to its old standard."

From National League sources it is not though that the work of the milators will in the end amount to anything. There is a bare possibility that it may. The League does not recognize the Brotherhood of Base Ball Players as a base ball organization. It is simply a secret society, banded together for mutual benefit to its members. The League, however, is willing to dail with the men who have invested their money and kept the players who have not a cent to lose one way or the other, and cannot advance one can for the players who have not a cent to lose one way or the cother, and cannot advance one can be for the players league on its teet. But with the players who have not a cent to lose one way or the other, and cannot advance one can for the players league of Spalding

did not put up a cent, in order to keep the club running.

Pre-ident Day was seen last night. He said that under no circumstances would the National League have any conference whatever with a Players' League committee on which was a player. If the Players' League at today's conference was composed in that way there would be no conference. The addition of players would be a direct violation of the original understanding by which the National League agreed to meet the Players' League. Presidents Spaiding and Byrne both voiced Mr. Day's sentiments. They said that the whole thing was off if any players attempted to take part in the conference.

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Base Ball Notes.

The New York (N. L.) base ball team will be dis-anded to-day.

Hard Tossing at Handball,

The South Brooklyn Handball and Rasquet Court was crowded with enthusiastic admirers of handballyester-day. The special attraction was the first series of five games between Henry Williams, a very promising young lad of that district and John Coggins, a native of Castler bar in the little Green Isle, and who has made astonishing progress since he commenced playing two years are. A cyrtuight ago Winitiams beat Coggins by gaslight.

The match is to be finished in Phil Casey's court next

George Miller defeated Owen Brannigan the best two out of three games. BALTIMORE, Oct. 21 .- Baltimore society crowded the

grand stand of Oriole Park to-day, the occasion being the accord meeting of the Montreal and Druid Learcese teams. The Druids put up a strong game and forced the issue to a tie. The Druids wen the first and second the issue to a tie. The Druids wen the first and second goals—the former in five minutes and the latter in one minute. Montreal then took the shird, fourth, and fifth go als in fifthem, three, and foor minutes, respectively. The sixth coal was taken by the Druids in its minutes. While in a het contest for the persentit goal, the game was called and thus respited, it so it. The Druids were loadly cheered by the Montreals for their fine play.

Falscaron, Oct. 21.—The last of the championship latrouse rames was to have been played to day between the sesions and juniors. Neither side had enough players on the field. The juniors allegs that the cause of some of their hisysme not coming but was due to a report elevanted by the sanior increases. The juniors had all we prayers less than the seniors, and of some of their fixed on the saniors and of the saniors of the saniors and of the saniors and of the saniors of the saniors and of the saniors and of the saniors of the saniors and of the saniors and of the saniors and of the saniors of the saniors and the saniors and of the saniors and of the saniors and the saniors and of the saniors and of the saniors and t

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tign's table.

The Schuefer-Speece Match.

Cames In Central Park.

The Colombia Grammar School team can be seen practising at Camtral Park nearly every day. A second team is about to be organized in the school. The Cotter School team practices in the Park. It contains some good men, and the Cutters hope to make a good showing in the coming inter-school also practices in the Park. When team from Morse's School also practices in the Park. When half a done of these school teams settle down to active work on the Central Park field the surrounding atmosphera is trived with such an amount of football tive work on the Central Park field the surrounding atmosphere is in rised with such an amount of football apirit and enthusiasm that hundreds of speciators are forced to stop to see what all the fun and noise is about. Frequenty a match game takes place, and these school teams seldom disappoint the crowd of visitors in the matter of good plays and an exciting time. In these achool fellowacan be seen the stuff write, will be the making of the famous college teams in the future.

COLUMNS GRANNAN SURFOLL VS. PAROTA.

Football in Central Park was very lively yearerday. The large common west, of the Mail was filled with young ters practising with several of the preparatory school teams gatting in readiness for the ceiting interspreading in readiness for the ceiting interspreading man and the students of the ceiting interspreading games. There was one match game yeater of the field in which the game was played was black with speciators, and the frequent yells and cheers com

alleys on Monday night:

G. Schmidt. 204 J. Schmedes. 190; H. Secatta. 180 D. U. La Jue. 197; W. Lahman. 201; L. Gest. 196; P. Gels. 185; H. Kahrs. 136; W. Unkels. 181; H. Vorrath 183, Total, 1, 133. EECOND GAME, G. Schmidt, 151; J. Schmedes, 162; H. Secatte, 178; C. La Due, 163; W. Lehman, 184; L. Oest, 178; F. Lein, 178; H. Kahrs, 156; W. Unkels, 158; H. Vorrath, 91. Total, 1,732.

At the Ariington alleys on Monday night the Prospect Club rolled the appended games: FIRST GARE.

Team No. 1.—H. Strubba. 157; L. Krummel, 171; C.

Sterschenck. 168; Lamberty, 119; W. Frees, 15t. Total.

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Team No. 2.—H. Glasser, 141; G. Batsoha, 170; F. Abbett, 129; W. Strubbe, 126; A. Stoecker, 182. Total, 697. 697.

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Team No. 1.—H. Strubbe, 168; L. Krummel, 162; A. Schneider, 187; A. Stocker, 164; P. Krummel, 194.

Team No. 9.—O. Blerschenck, 161; Z. Kalb, 164; W. Frass, 164; R. Abbott, 186; O. Batche, 150. Total, 760.

The following source were made by the Empire Bowling Circle at their alieys, 721 Lexington avenua on Monday evening:

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Morgana, 1401 Holm, 961 Weiss, 1401; Buttenheim, 961 Lippman, 1401 Dootor, 901 Roeder, 147; Manithaw, 1911 Adder, 811 Rebino, 961 Dyfras 150; Goldwater, 1941 Roeenbaum, 100; Lehman, 102; Grotte, 80; Jeceph 77.

The last game in the Carruthers tournament on Monday night resulted as follows:



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FAVORITES AT ELIZABETH.

THE TALENT RIGHT IN FOUR OUT OF SIX RACES YESTERDAY. .

ow or Never Befonts Come to Taw-Func-ter, Jr., Wins Again-Belipse Wins with a Stable Boy Up-fen Too Fast for Ma-bel Giena-Be Laccy's Latest Victim. That the Elizabeth track is immensely popular is daily shown by the growing attendance vesterday's throng numbering at least 5,000 persons. The rating was enjoyable, and the track in much better condition than on Mon-day. Favorites won a majority of the events.

and the talent had a profitable day.

Ponster, Jr., with his fame as a sprinter on
the Toboggan slide at Morris Park fresh in
the memory of the talent, was installed favorite for the opening race, and ably ridden by Clayton, he won hands down, with Granite second, and Fitzroy third. Father Bill Daly told his friends that Fitzroy would do to back and the followers of the red and green went down in a heap. The Dwyer commission made Houston a op heavy favorite for the second race at six furiongs, but the great mass of the clever division played Dan Honig's old gelding Capulin, and they should have landed the money. Clayton, who had the mount, held the Keip filly too cheaply and let Stevenson open too big a gap in the run around the turn. The third race caused ne small amount of talk. Now or Never and Come to Taw were almost equal favorites. The race was a procession until near the end. Cymosure making the running with Now er Never in hot purguit Come to Taw and Folsom following in Indian file. In the stretch New or Never took the lead, and thetal-lenders, recovering their speed, chased the favorite heme. Now or Never winning by a seant head, with Come to Taw second. Miller, who rode Come To Taw, was not complimented to any great extent on his jockeryahip. Eclipsewasthe choice for the two-year-old race, but a stable boy named McClay was posted to ride him, and the public looked askance at the jagkey and concluded to await developments. The judges sent for the boy, and also summoned Sennett, one of the owners of the coit, to the stand, They were told that anything asvoring of fraud would be promptly punished, and the favorite went to the post with McClay in the saddle. The youngster rode from start to finish and won hands down. Andrew Thomason thought Mabel Genn could beat Eon in the mile dash, but the big son of Eolus wen in a romp after the Fan Fan coit hai made the running for seven furlongs, Mabel was whipped out, but the sticky scing was against her, and the Fan Fan coit secured the place. Pearl Set was the quiet tip for the last race, and in the stretch sha looked the surest of winners. Geoffre Covington, however, hustled the angular Anne Boleyn gelding alone, and squeezed home first by a neak, isomeland second, as far before Pearl ist.

Sol Lichenstein, rosy and good natured, was the victim of Peter De Lacey's persecutional yesterday. Hol found a deputy aheriff armed with a warrant waiting for him at the ferry house at 12% o'clock yesterday. He concluded not to go to Jersey just then, and later on gave his man the silp and entered the Fennsylvanis ferry house. These he found another deputy, and much to his diagnat was compelled to Femain in town all day.

Lambley was fined \$25 for disobedience at the post in the third race.

Prince Edward and third race caused no small amount of talk. Now or Never and Come to Taw were almost

THE FIRST BACE.

Prince Edward and Fizzroy were first away. Spendail bringing up the rear. The leaders raced like a team until squared away for logan, where there was a general closing up, there being at least half a dozen dangerous looking candidates when the last turiong was begun. Then Punster, Jr., came away next the rail and won handily by three lengths, while Grante beat Fitzroy a length for the place. Ethnoc Edward and Lago were only heads away.

Purse 500, of which 575 to second and 525 to third, for horses of all ages that have not wen a race-of the value of \$1,000 in 1850; three-quarters of a mile.

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Post Betting—Arsinst Punster, Jr., even money; Finroy 34 to 1; Granite, Funster, Frince Edward, each S to 1; Fiambeau, it to 1; Spancall, 60 to 1.

THE SECOND BACE.

Houston, Fustic, and Capulin got a shade the best of the start. Edward F. and Philander bringing up the rear. Houston and Fustic had the race to themselves until the head of the homestretch, where they were quickly passed by the Keip filly and Capulin. Both were ridden out, the former winning by half a length. Suste R, was a poor third.

Purse San, for horses of all ages that have not won a race of the value of \$1,000 in 18-0, \$75 to second and \$25 to third, three quarters of a mile.

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Time, 1:19%.

Fost Betting—Against Houston, even meney: Capulin, 18 to 5: Susie S. 4 to 1; Mource, Philander, each 10 to 1; Kelp filly, 10 to 1; Dount Luna, 20 to 1; Edward F., 20 to 1; Fusio, 100 to 1.

THE THIRD BACE.

Cynosure went away with a rush, and the lot were strung out before they had gone a hundred yarda. Now or Never chused Cynosure, and the other two appeared to be in a trance until the stretch had been entered, where they woke up and rapidly overhailed the leader. Now or Never lasted long enough to win by a

Folsom also ran.

Time. 1:54)6.

Post Batting—Against Now or Nover, 8 to 5; Ceme to faw, 2 to 1; Folsom. 13 to 5; Cynesure. 7 to 1.

THE FOURTH HACE.

Zed took the track at the fall of the flag and showed the way for three funions, after which Stratagen had his say. Is the run home, however, the favorite, Eclipse, pussed his opposed with ease, and won by three lengths. Zed was third, two lengths away. Zed was third, two lengths sway.

Furse Sam, for two-year-olds, \$75 to second and \$25 to third, three-quarters of a mile for the second and \$25 to third, three-quarters of a mile for the fact of the

also ran.
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Post Betting—Ten to 7 on Editobe: against Stratagena, 11 to 5: Zef. 7 to 1: Frimero, 15 to 1: Ely Stay Seccols, and Eate Clark, each 20 to 1: Dictum, 50 to 1.
THE FIFTE BACE,

The Fan Fan colt cut out the running and was never reached until the final furiong, where Hamilton brought Eon away and won hands down by four lengths. The Fan Fan colt best Mabel Glenn very handly for the place.

THE STATE SACE.

Kempiand and Massie B. were the pacemakers until well into the homostretch, where there was a general cideing up. In a whipping fulsh the Anne holeys goding best Rempiand a neck. Pearl set a very close third.

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Secretary Mointyse offers another interesting programmy for Elizabeth to-day. The first race may be won by Volunter II., with Dr. Hasbrouch second, and the second may go to Crackaman, with Glory sewand. Woodenster and Tom Donohus look like the best of the two-pair-olds, and Eurus may win the fourth, with Recorder sepond. Annie and Edg T. should go well in the fifth, and windows bests Carnesto into Elackthorn should got the money it the last.

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RACING AT WASHINGTON.

Fast Time on the Bennings Track-All the Payoriton Upset.

Washington, Oct. 21.—The first fall meeting of the Washington Jockey Club opened on the new track at Bennings to-day, with a good prospect for a fairly successful meeting. A largs number of entries have been received, and good fields seem assured in each race. The track is in fine shape, hard and fast, and the appointments for the accommodation of

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About 2,500 persons were present to mark the spening asy. The weather was clear, but rather too cool for comfort. The resing was excellent, and the horses gave betters a good shift for their money. The favorties had unusually hard look, and not a single first choice have passed under the wire in the lead, while the state thouse he was subsent and the same with the talest thouse his was general among these at the track, but not a great deal of miney went up. The bedking was general among these at the track, but not a great deal of miney went up. The bedking was general among these at the track, but not a great deal of miney went up. The bedking considered the stages race.

Mr. J. Burke of Brooklyn cocupied the stages stand, and Mr. James flow, the trainer for the Bedmont stable, sent the horses wasy. He had a hard task with thirteen and sixteen starters in the first and second races. His patience was excellent, and he succeeded not only in these two events, but in the other races, an giving every starter a fair show, though it took a number of tales breaks to de so.

The races ocened with a surorise. Ballyhoo was thought to far out-class her field of twelve norses in the dash of five furiongs, and was withdrawn from a few books. She got away well, but the winner turned up in a 15 to 1 shot, Makel. Who came very last in the straight and beat Ballyhoo by a half length, Lowlander held. The Times, 192. Mutuals paid 58,90 for \$2. Mr. J. The trace six furionars, was so much better stayed out of fire an entries that many the part of the stratch, when Leonine came through tealing the place by a rush in the last hundred yaria; slience third. Time, 115%. Mutuals paid 54,70.

The third race, for maiden two-year-olds, at five furionars, was another upset for the public, though there was no pronounced favorite, is not he found the first and out as if he were a winner, gaining two lengths almost at the start, the race being for

RACING AT LEXINGTON.

Jockey Hollis Suspended Pending on Intucky Association course to day. The judges did not like Hollie's riding of Bob L. in the first race, and sus

Ferguson that the boy's indifference to get away caused the horse to be beaten by the start. The weather was and raw, the attendance large. A selling purse for two-year-olds at five furiongs opened the sport. Bob L. was favorite, but Pennyroyal at 8 to 1 won cleverly by half a least in from Carmen. One Dime was third. Time, 194 by half a leasth from Carman. One Dime was third. The second race was at beats of six furious. Jesie M. won in straight heats with ease, the first by three lengths from Daniel, who beat May face a need for recond clace, and the second by a part and a fact from the favorite, Warr, who secured place hours by beating Daniel by three lengths. Time, 1:45 117. The third race a selling purse one mile and fifty yards fell to labrador, 1:08 Rugenia second, and Jublied, the favorite, third. Time, 1:45 14.

A handleap one mile and a suiteenth followed. Fayette 107, was the favorite, and he won with ease by a length and a half from Catalps. Han Chief was a post third. Time, 14-16.

The fifth race was the first half of the split five and a half furiouse for two-year-cids. Anne bilinabeth, six was an artifath favorite and she won eleverly; but arounding Response, 101 whom she beat a half length, alwas an artifath favorite and she won eleverly; but arounding Response, 101 whom she beat a half length, she was disqualified and the race given to Recognise, who was 10 to 1 in the betting. Second place west to Laura Aspes, while hedicals was paced third. Fine, 110, The last half of the race closed the day's rasing, and Yale, 50, who has the favorite; but he wan't in it Milit Yeung, 104 whoming under a drive by a length from Tom Backin, with Rd Leonard third. Time, 1998.

GLOCKSTER, Oct. 21.—Following are results at to may a decents:

First Race—Six furious: Owen Gelden and Lita ran a dead heat, Caswood third, Time, 1:201.

Grand Glockster, Caswood third, Time, 1:201.

Bacond Race—Seven furious. Sea Bird you, Umptre Helly second, Laure, S. third Time, 1:202.

Fourth Race—Four and one-half furious. Seliceries won, Marie Lovel; second Raineburg third Time, 1:001.

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Fifth Race—Geven furiouse Couries won, Tyrone second, Question third, Time, 1:202.

Blatt Race—Grand one sighth mile Glendale won, Hockney second, Jennie E. third. Time, 2:10. Troubles of the Balford Harriers.

Trambles of the Sulford Marriers.

Besses, Ort. 31.—The complaint of the Sulford Harriers concerning their treatment in Section igni Saturday has accused a big discussion, and the officials of the Sustain American Athletic Association to a min declare the accusation by an expectation to a min declare the accusation unjust. Said one prominent member to-day: "We want it destroys the first of the Manhatan Athletic Club, and is was their place to see that they were looked out for. The arrangements for the games ware all made through them, and they were looked out for. The arrangements for the games ware all made through them, and they were the only parties which the Sostes Athletic Club Suser in the matter. Like all alus which come have they were invited as since the hospitality of any study and their manner were all diving requisered on the things at twicing question for one were. What sucre could extend a twick a success for one were, which stored the strength of the property that Morard Like Strength and trouble in other manner were all diving requisered on the object of the strength of

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IROTTERS FOR GRRMANY. Macey's Mambletonian Motif for \$10,000 to

LEXINGTON, Oct. 21.—B. J. Treasy of this city has sold to Dr. George Beerman, Berlin, Germany, the sixtem-year-old stallion Macey's Hambletonian, by Edward Everett, dam Buth. by Rysdyk's Hambletonian, price \$10,000. Dr. Beerman has also bought a number of highly bred marcs, and will begin breeding trotters in Germany. His purchases in Kentucky alone will amount to nearly \$50,000.

Trotting at Winehester.

LEXINGTOR, Oct 21.—The Winchester trotting meeting opened to-day with good weather, a fast track, and excellent sport. Owing to darkness the second race was unfinished. The following is the summary:
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McAulisse Will Not Sign to Fight Myer.

When Jack Heauliss learned lest night that the articles of agreement for his proposed fight with Billy Myer, the Streater led, for a purse of 20,000 and a stake of \$0,000, had been received by F. J. Denobus, the Heatern representative of the Metropolitan Glub of New Orleans, he make he would most emphatically decline to sign them. Jack dropped into his place of business as 10½ e'clock less night and was seen by a reporter of Tan Byr. He declared his intention of nailing for Eur-pe next menth. He will be the gnest of Figlia Dwyer, the famous turfits.

Jack will take a sojectra of four months, and after the first of the year may be matched against Jem Carney, the Kiglian champion. Dwyer will back the Brooklyn boy for \$1,000 or \$10,000, and will bet as much more affected by the death of the wister was much more affected by the death of the will be a first the activities of the death of the will be a superior of the strength of the death of the will be a superior of the strength of the death of the strength of the strength of the death of the strength of the strength of the death of the strength o

Berkeley school is fortunate in having these players on her team: Oolby, full back, 145 pounds; Miller, left half, 130 pounds; Allen, right half, 150 pounds; Richbalt, 130 pounds; Allen, right half. 150 pounds; Elchards, quarter, 125 pounds; Camp, sentra, 186 pounds; Elchards, quarter, 125 pounds; Camp, sentra, 186 pounds; Blot, right guard, 128 pounds; Eliot, right tackts, 115 pounds; Virgin, left tackts, 130 pounds; Silot, right tackts, 115 pounds; Virgin, left tackts, 130 pounds; Jaffray, right end, 130 pounds; Stout, left ead, 115 pounds. Allen, the right half-back is captain of the team. He is Berkeloy's strongest and most experienced player. Naxt to him is Ceby, whose kicking is really excellent. With these men, and with Camp and Jaffray, Berkeley's hopes all ils.

The Polyrechnic boys were to have played with Betts Academy at Stamfer's lest Saturday, but they were out of condition, the result of the 'Poly'-delphi game of Oct. 11. The team expects to be in perfect trim by next Saturday, when they play an I. S. A. L. championship game with Stevens.

Cant. D. R. James of Adelphi is laid up, the result of a dislocated write received in the 'Poly' game. Its did did coated write received in the 'Poly' game. Its did saturday and 'rati for against Kings with his team lest set played and 'rati for against Kings with his team lest points made in that same may be credited to grati, he having made the touch dewn and kicked the goal.

A special meeting of the Board of Managers of the Seventh Segiment Athletic Association was held at the armory last night. The following were present: W. G. Schuyler, P. W. Janesen, J. E. Schuyler, J. S. Thornton, G. B. Towie, W. A. Jennings, A. B. Wilson, E. A. Welto,

Odds and Ends of Sports. Spider Miller would like to meet some one at 105 counds for a purse or stake. Bonnes for a purse or stake.

Eddis Leeber of the Star Athletic Club would like to fight any one at 10 pounds in the amateur ranks.

Eddis Dair of Providence wants to get on a match with Martin Fisherty of Lowell at catch Weights. He can find \$500 backing.

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George Homafin and Tom Waliace of Orange ran a 100-yard dashion Menday afternoon on Central avenue for a purse of Sci. The race was won by Hofman by about a yard. Considerable money changed shands.

Mine Cleary is training Ed Smith of Denver at Scilasior lide on with George Godfrey at the Furian Athletic

winning Hand" play, which he inleads to bring out sherily.

Bill Dunn of Bayonue and Jerry Slattery of San Francisco will come together in a tenround contest at woods's Hall Jersey City, on Friday, Oct. St. Dunn is already in good condition, but he expect to have a hard not to erack in Elattery.

Faddy McCarthy, the hurricane fighter, who met George Reynolds.last year, when the police stopped the contest, is out with a challenge to fight Reynolds another battle. He will bet Elds'on the cetakle, and will fight aim any ruise with or without glows.

Eddie Sweeny says that he would like to hear from Tommy Kelly regarding the acceptance of the offer to majon Jimmy Kennard, the "St. Paul Rid" arainst him for the purse of \$1,000, offered by the Furtian Athletic Clun, the "Rid" to weigh 108 pounds.

Mike Brennan of Butte City will meet Greek George's Furtian Athletic Club, the "Rid" to weigh kill pounds.

Mike Brennan of Butte City will meet Greek George's
unknown within two weeks at a place yet to be selected. The unknown is said to be Jack Fallon or Jim Daly
of Philadelphia. Martin Dempsey will wrestle Jack
McGrath of England mixed style, and Greek George will
meet all compare on the same evabling.

Dantel Roberta. Brocklyn.—i. For information relative to the Long Island Cross Country Association
address John H. Meiller, 1,100 Fulca street, Brocklyn. 2. The Star Athletic Cith tourney will be held
at Wokal's Assembly Rooms, Long Bland City, sext
fasturday sight, and the Freepest Harriers the same
sight in Robertson's Gymnasium, Brocklyn. 3. The
clash in days is the to file A. A. L., which gravely allews one date for a bankin tourney when every che
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Brocklyn Athletic—If yes write to Edgar M. Griffith.

knews it takes at least two nights to decide such events. Brooking Athless—If you write to Edgar M. Oriffiths, 41 India street, Brooking. H. D., ha will promptly inform you relative to the Amity Athletic Amoutation. If the association has fest leased a fine house corper of Hankstian and Reservate avenues Oreanciat, and sitting the place up very piledy. A. The efficers are andeavoring to secure grounds and will no deably succeed. 4. Set, at the naxi meeting of the Long Island Cross Country Association the Amitrs will be elected as associate mamber of that body. Weakly cross-country rates are held.

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GUS. WEXHING IS "WANTED." The Brooklyn Police Are After Johnsy Ward's Sine Twirler.

Ward's Star Twirler.

Justice Petterson, sitting for Judge Kenna in the Gates Avenue Potice our y guaterday, issued a warrant for the arrest of Gus Weyhing, the star pitcher of the Brocktyn Players' League Buse Rall Cub. Court Officer O'changhnessey, who has been a regular strendart at Mastern Park throughout the season, and whe is an ardeal admirer of Weyhing's abilities, who he declares is the greatest pitcher in the country, is busining for Weyhing, armed with the warrant. The complainant is Brewer Piet, whose place, corner of Liberty and Sheffled avenues, was damaged by the techer one day mat week.

It seems that Weyhing and a party of friends, among whose was a well-known tocal politician, visited the herewer's sell-cin, and were soon encounced in a private room, where the idould refreshments which were implied in unimited quantities, soon exhibitant the here ty. The place has been a favorite resort with Warder to man throughout the season, and instore this incident familiar throughout the season and instore this incident familiar to the integrated that we have been a favorite resort with the members of the entire team.

It may be the season and instore this incident familiar of a member of the party, and he suggested that Weyhing. It yi to put a sandwith over it mendial if the weight of the great pitcher's mind immedial with the figure of cambrinus. The suggestion caught had with the arrior of a street gamin he prepared as the short that the famile figure. So successful was the short has engaged with musiary and butter, and intried it at the planted figure. So successful was the short has engaged to the calling the specific charge being that of an actual figure of the call in the same has been a set of weything is accused of deing over 250 worth of dam and to the calling the specific charge being that of an accused of deing over 250 worth of dam and to the calling the specific charge being that of the handounc celling was entirely minute. The south at which we consider, where he is likely to find a Judge

The Pall Comes of the Monroe Athlette

The third annual fall games of the Mource Athlette Club of Brocklyn, whose base ball team has achieved so creditable a record this year, was held on the organization's grounds, Green Fark, yesterday. In the decision of the programme some of the best contests seen in a long time were witnessed. In the one mile run and sprints the finishes were remarkably close.

e-mile Dash Handicap—Final heat won HaGuire (4 yards), with H. J. Hoardm; second, and P. Connelly, secatch, third. Tu Richard Risours of yards, with H. J. Boardman, seratch, second, and F. Connelly, seratch, third. Time, 80 4-5 seconds.

Remains High Jump, Handloap-Wen by Henry Spier (note inches) who hasped 4 feat 5% inches without his allowance; John B. Wontworth, scratch, was second, with 6 cest 2% inches, and Fatrick Gonselly (6 inches), third on the tone, with H. S. Fiper (1 foot), with whom. There were the second with 25 feet; F. Councily was second with 35 feet 18% inches, and Charles W. Firone, third, with 25 feet 18% inches, and Charles W. Firone, third, with 25 feet 18% inches.

Forsto Race-Won by Thomas T. Warinet John J. Bardenly, second, and Owen Murphy, third. Time, 1 minute 16% seconds.

Running Bread Jump, Handleap-Won by Owen Murphy (6 inches), with an actual jump of 16 feet 18% inches.

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Ona-turiong Burdle Race-Final heat, won by Edwin T. Riggs (8 yards), with Patrick Colinelly tecratch) second. and A. C. Coomus (12 yards) third. Time, 13% second.

Tripod Race (scratch)—Won by Woods and Connelly, seconds.

Fripod Race (scratch)—Won by Woods and Connelly, with Murphy and Eardenly second and Pirene and Highs third. Time, I minute 11th seconds.

Consolation Race. Handicap (quarter mile)—Won by Thomas L. Fleiding (scratch), with Henry Bryzon (4 yards) second and William T. Bronson (6 yards), third.

Time, 56 45 accords.

News from the College of the City of New Dr. Bashford Dean, one of the instructors in biology, has been invited by the United States Fishery Commis-sion to take part in an expedition to the coasts of South

has been invited by the United States Fishery Commission to take part in an expedition to the coasts of South America to experiment, examina, and report on the condition of the cyster bada, particularly those of Bravill and the United States of Colombia. The cellege has granted him a leave of absence for three months Mr. H. Goldmark, '91, is translating a play from the German into English for the dramatic association, and it will be acted by them this winter at the regular performances given by them fer the benefit of the gymnasium fund. The class elections for '92, '90, and '94 have been held, with the following results: Ninety-two-Presidests, George M. Abultz: Vice-Presidest, Schort K. Chanman: Secretary, Fryderick, Whitehorn; Transfurer Werren M. Craft; Historian, J. I. Hisser. Ninety-three-President, Walter, Was furs elected ever Mr. Volkman, but Mr. Baynes and Mr. Kohler, after a best discussion. Sinely was fursi elected ever Mr. Volkman, but Mr. Baynes and Mr. Kohler, after a best discussion. Smally persueded the house that the election was lingal; then sarches ballon was taken, and Mr. Ginsburg was again should be the second vice-President. Ninety-four-President, Historian, Jacques: Historian, Antonie P. Volklawsky; Poet, George G. Good win Orator, Philip D. Meagher.

The first of the inter-class lacrosse games comes of co. 25 between the freshmen and the sophomores at the North Meadown. Central Park, at 3 P. M. The fresh have had more practice than the sophomores as the North Meadown. Central Park, at 3 P. M. The freshmen have had more practice than the sophomores as the North Meadown. Central Park, at 3 P. M. The freshmen have had more practice than the sophomores as the North Meadown. Central Park, at 3 P. M. The Freshmen have had more practice than the sophomores as the North Meadown. Central Park, at 3 P. M. The Green haum. Mr. Mi is industriously transitions for its contractions for the contractions for the contractions for the contractions for the contractions of the contractions of contractions f

Long Brancu, Oct 21.—A match at live birds was shot this afternoon at Hollywood between Capt Money of London, England, and Philip Daiy, Jr., of the Central with both barrels. A special train brought down a large number of sporting men. Among those present were John & Heez, Mitten F. Hindsley, Wittam Joline, Jacob Fents, Wm. & Cannon, the one-armed shot Edger G. Merphy, Cot. E. Shade Green, Thomser Vinton, William Bryant, Frederick Hosy, Luke Bright, David O. Johnson, Japhtha Van Lyke, Finlip Daly Kr, Harry B. Wallack, Thomas Jolly Klishs West Frice, Dr Robert B. Chasade, Frederick Hosy Luke Bright, Glitch, William Wi son, George A. Havis, Leonard V. K. Sheppand, William G. Frice, George Disbrow, and others.

Frederick Hosy was salected to act as the referen, with John h. Hosy as salver, and Dave: Johnson, the section of the Company of the C

The Union County Bondsters' Cames. The Union County Roadstere' Counce.
The presently erganized Union County Readsters of Rahway will hold on athlette and biopole meeting of Turaday, Nov. 4, on the Rahway Athletic Association grounds. The events to be contested counts of a one mile novice, ordinary, open to club Resember: 107 yard dash (open), one-mile enfetty, citch movice: 67th of a mile third-legged race: 144-of-dwar for cham ploutile of Union sounty; one-mile ordinary topen; 4-0 yard real open; one-mile notificary topen; 4-0 yard real open; one-mile notificary topen; dell yard real open; one-mile notificary indeed and the secondary of the real open; one-mile real real products of lickus county, to be real in the secondary of the real of the secondary of the real of the secondary of the real of the winning team. I beside this of the country of the time of war counted in which is backer will be given to the winning team. I beside chase on here; with the exception of the time of war counted in which is backer will be given to the winning team. I beside chase on here; with the champion of the time of war counted in which is the counter of the time of the counter of the counter of the time of the counter of t



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